## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

Whig Young Men.—A regular meeting of this Committee will be held at Broadway House on Friday Evening.

St May, at 7% o'clock. By order. DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman. CHAS. H. TAYLOR, & Secretary.

Resolved. That the Democratic Whigs of the City and County of New York be requested to assemble in Mass MEET-180, on Monday the Sixth day of May next, at five o'clock in County of New York be requested to assemble in Mass Merri 186, on Monday the Sixth say of May meet, at five o close in the afternoon, in THE Park, for the purpose of receiving its report of the Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, and re-sponding to the nomination, or President and Vice Presiden-made by some Merrian of the President and Vice Presiden-tion from the Merrian of the Chairman of this Committee, be a Committee of Arrangements.

N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman. J. H. Honart Haws. Secretaries.

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HENRY B. BOLSTER,
CHARLES S. MILLER,
DAVID TAPPEN,
ARRON C. BURR,
HENRY E. DAVIES,
JACOB M. PATTERSON,
Counties of Arrangement J. C. MORRISON, REVO C. HANCE, JOHN A. GUSTIN, WILLIAM HALL, SYLVANUS S WARD, JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, SYLVANUS GEONEY, CHARLES OAKLEY,

OF Subscribers to the Tribune who remove or the first day of May are requested to leave their name.

\*Fesidences at the desk in the publishing office immediatel. The Letters of Cassins M. Clay, on Sia

The Weekly Tribune of this week will be for

sale at the desk this afternoon, and will contain the Texas Trea-ty; Mr. Clay's Letter on the Assexation of Texas, and Mr. Van Buren's Letter on the same subject; the returns of the Virginia Buren's Letter on the same subject; the returns of the Virginia Elections, &c. &c. besides the usual variety of Literary, Agri cultural, Commercial and Domestic Intelligence. The First Number of the Clay Tribune, which

question; the returns of the Virginia Election, the Process
INGS OF THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION, a White Song, and a
great variety of Political and Domestic Intelligence. For sale
by the News Boys. Receipts of Revenue at the Port of New-

York. We are to-day enabled to present a com-

sent year, contrasted with those of the answering in heating rooms may be overcome. period last year. It will be seen that the increase of Revenue the present year over 1843, during brick. The numerous experiments of a similar apart, and one is charged, a similar effect will be these four months, is \$4,617,226!

January		\$1,570,615
February	492,216	2,169,110
March	936,596	1,691,000
April	1,033,263	1,890,626
Total	\$3,010,125	\$7,627,351
Increase in 181	1	17,226!
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CONNECTICUT .- The Whigs of Connecticut are making great preparations for celebrating the an. nouncement of the election of Governor by the Legislature, which is to be made to-day. A Na. tional Salute will be fired immediately upon the announcement of Gov. Baldwin's election-then a grand Procession to receive the Governor elect, attend him to the Capitol and witness the taking of the oath-after which he will be escorted to

IP It will be seen by a reference to our Legis- more than a year's use of this "metallic" wood. for the submitting to the people of the several and five hands, a ditch of suitable depth for drain. by the telegraph, are the medicinal applications towns at their town meetings, the question of license had its find program in the According to the top,) ten miles may be excavated in one day, license, had its final passage in the Assembly on at an expense, by contract, of not more than three Tuesday. Also the New-York Police Bill, cents per rod. A larger machine, with a greater gilds the metals, and separates the beautiful ores drill and requiring only an annual meeting of the ununiformed militia for inspection and the plan ment on the prairies of the West will at once be ununiformed militia for inspection and the elec-

IF An adjourned meeting has been held in Cincinnati, at which it was resolved that Texas should not be admitted to the Union, because it Individuals now in Congress can recollect of haperpetuates Slavery, and because the members ving, thirty years since, purchased shirting at 621 of the meeting were opposed, not only to the as- cents per sumption of the debts of foreign States, but also of our own States. Sam. Lewis, Esq. presided.

A Correction.

ALBANY, April 30th, 1844. To the Editor of The Tribune: To the Editor of The Trebune.

I find in your daily paper of the 28th inst. under the head of Legislative Proceedings, a statement that places me in a position that I never occupied in relation to the Pee Rid. It makes me the mover, and, for angle your publication would show, the supporter of that measure. I mather moved the reconsideration, nor supported it after it was moved. Now, six, with a view of being placed right in this matter before the public, I herewith transmit a copy of the votes taken on said bill, the 24th inst. by Ayes and Nays, accompanied with an earnest request for the speedy publication of the said votes in your daily columns. By complying with my request you will render me a high and beneficial service, and will instity incur my lasting gratitude.

Yours, very respectfule.

CHESTER HANNUM.

We have not the paper at hand now from which we made up the report of our Legislative States is valued at \$2,500,000; and the stockproceedings on the day referred to, but presume ings, woven shirts and drawers made in this Mr. H. has given a correct version of the matter. | country at \$500,000. We see no necessity, however, for publishing the vote. Suffice it that his name is recorded with final passage of the bill.

nformation in relation to Capital Punishment will be held on Monday evening, the 6th instant, in the country is said to be \$750,000 Apollo Saloon. It is hoped that the occasion will call together all who are in favor of abolishing at once presence and the weight of their counsel on Monday evening? Let there be a full Convention of all who deny the right of taking life, of all who believe in rived from American clocks, which have handthe power of good to subdue evil. The wish is to secure such a union and concert of action of those who desire the Abolition of Capital Punishment tion upon the public conscience simultaneously and universally. Many eloquent speakers are expected.

sert this potice ? parade on Tuesday next. After the ceremony of pre- than other kinds. Allowing, therefore, three doi- completed they would have paid for themselves. senting an elegant sword and a pair of epaulettes to lars per head for each person in the United States | But by deferring them we not only loose their use their able commander, Capt. McArdle, in the Gov- for shoes, the cost of this article in the whole and revenue, but by allowing the unfinished strucernor's Room, City Hall, they proceed by invitation of Col. Bankhead, to visit Governor's Island for target practice. One of the best drilled companies in the city, they will doubtless attract much attention.

The city, they will doubtless attract much attention.

The Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents (Hon. HENRY L. ELLSWORTH) has just been laid on the desks of the House. It is a document of 335 large pages, embodying a large amount of most valuable information with regard to recent improvements in Agricultural processes, implements, machinery, &c. and in the Useful Arts generally. It is a document which should be in the hands of every farmer, manufacturer 63 In Democratic Whig General Com- and mechanic in the land, though of course it will come very short of it. It is full of Agriculded them by a duty equivalent to fifty per cent. A full account is given of a process, hitherto a J. P. Pirsson.

Pursuant to the preceding resolution the undersigned were promoted a Committee of Arrangements for said meeting, and a accordance with the power delegated to them by the General Committee announce the following for the purpose of responding to the nonmantions of President and prepared by the purpose of responding to the nonmantions of President and mer's Patent Manure," which has been claimed mer's Patent Manure, "which has been claimed fresh and sweet in any climate. There is also a woods, &c. mer's Patent Manure," which has been claimed and supposed to be patented here, and for which set from the Broadway House. Althous that have been the supposed of the cett Whing Head Quarters throughout the city.

2. The Ward Committees, and also the Clay Clubs of the several Wards, with their benners are requested to assemble at their respective Head Quarters at 3 P. M. and march thence in procession no as to be on the ground at haif past 4 P. M.

Plants and improved varieties of Grains, Grass. Plants, and improved varieties of Grains, Grass. es, &c. already known, which our Farmers ought to be made familiar with. Mr. Ellsworth estimates the Agricultural Products of our country for 1843 as follows:

Wheat, bushels ... 199,310,856 Hay, b Corn. 494,618,305 Tobace trats, 145,524,956 Cotton, Rive. 24,286,251 Rice, 2,295,751 Sell.

Estimated present Population, U.S. 19,183,583. There were granted during 1843 no less than 531 new Patents, while 446 expired during the same period. There were 819 applications. The fluid passes, according to Mr. Wheatstone, is Ci whole number of Patents issued by the Govern- 288,000 miles (equal to 111 times around the Berkley ...... ment is 13,523. The receipts of the Patent Of. fice during 1843 were \$35,315; the expenditures \$24,750; returned to claimants whose claims to Patents were denied, \$5,026. For restoring the Models, &c. destroyed by the burning of the old Patent Office, \$4,538.

-The following passages from the Report embody a summary of a portion of the more important improvements and inventions of the past

In the operation of the new furnaces in the Patent Office, a curious effect is produced by purticular ventilation, and deserves remark. Ventilaon is often obtained through the ceiling only; pected. sale at the Tribuno Office. Price \$1.25 per 100, or \$10 per 1000 | but, as far as it respects rooms heated by hot-air urnaces only, th's method is an incorrect one .-If the temperature of the different parts of the room is tested by a thermometer, it will be found the operation of the whole distance. In effecting that the upper part heats first; and if no outlet is given, the draft of hot air ceases, the room being filled. Let an aperture be made at the top of the room, and the warm air instantly escapes; but if an apparatus, which gives on paper certain chaan opening is made near the floor, the cold air racters, representing letters of the alphabet .within the room passes out, and the warm air Communications are thus recorded, either by day descends to fill the space.

ing clothes in a room without ventilation, heated sure. The medium employed is simply a copper by air furnaces; the clothes that were in the up. wire insulated and extended on posts, at an ex per part of the room dried well, while those in the lower part still continued moist. As soon, however, as an aperture was made for ventilation below, a draught was given to the furnace, the cold parative table of the receipts of Revenue from air expelled, and the clothes dried rapidly. The Customs at this Port for the first third of the pre- public will thus see how easily a serious difficulty same posts, too, would answer for many lines of

In my last report, an account was given of a kind since attempted in the United States, and the satisfactions there experienced, together with the repeated inquiries on this subject, lead me to remark that from accounts of the similar use of through a single wire, at the same time, from opsuch bricks in Egypt, it is proved that they have been found undecayed and sound in arches which have even stood the lapse of 2,000 years. The cottage erected by myself on Massachusetts avenue, in full sight of the Capital, and which is two stories in hight, stands well, and appears as handsome as the best brick houses; and being warm in Winter, and cool in Summer, justifies me fully in recommending a similar mode of building, especially where clay is abundant and timber

Some have doubted the policy of creeting such houses in cold climates; but it may be remarked that in Canada these buildings have been successfully proved, as will be seen by a reference to the paper marked G.

his residence. In the evening there will be a By means of a preparation, by exhausting the air, splendid display of fire-works, &c. &c. New and then infusing sulphate of iron or other sub. for the mandate of justice, outrunning their flight Haven will be in a glorious state of excitement stances into the pores of swood for railroads, it is said the wood has been rendered so hard that the iron wheel of the car leaves no trace after have led me to notice it with this particularity

and the Militia Bill, dispensing with parades and number of oxen, will excavate a ditch three feet seen and acknowledged.

account for the reduction of price as to many articles of manufacture, and especially in some that are usually ranked among the necessaries of life. yard, who the last year have bought that which was equally good for 11 cents per

yard only. Hosiery, too, is now made in this country with astonishing rapidity, by the aid of the power-weaving loom-an American invention, and which has not yet been introduced into England. While, there, it is a full day's work to knit by hand two pairs of drawers, a girl here (at \$2 50 per week) will make, by the power-loom, twenty pairs in the same time. A piece 28 inches in width, and one inch long, can be knit in one minute.

The expense of manufacturing this article bas thus been reduced to about one-tenth of the former method by hand looms. The importance of this improvement may be estimated from the fact that the quantity of hosiery used in the United

The little article of hooks and eves is another illustration of the same progress of inventive in-dustry. Thirty years ago, the price was \$1 50 the Nays both on the reconsideration and the the gross pairs; now, the same quantity may be purchased from 15 to 20 cents. At one estab. lishment in New-Britain, Connecticut, 80,000 to CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- The Anniversary 100,000 pairs per day are made and plated by a these two sections of the Enlargement ! Meeting of the Society for collecting and diffusing galvanic battery, or the cold silver process. The value of this article consumed in a year in this While it provides for the completion of portion o

Another article very essential to the husbandand forever the inhuman and unchristian usage of bearing of the progress of inventions. An im-Punishment by Death. Will the Friends of Hu- proved kind of horse-shoes made at Troy, New-York, for some time past, is now sold at the price of the Anniversary Week, so arrange the time of their coming, as to give the encouragement of their coming, as to give the encouragement of their coming. At a factory recently creeted, fifty tons of these are now turned out per day; and it is thought they can be made and sent to Europe at as good a profit as is desomely remunerated the exporter.

The improvements in the manufacture and ciated, and then another Direct Tax to pay damaking up of leather have also greatly reduced mages for stopping works which, by another law throughout the country, as to produce a strong actithe price of another article—shoes. By further they propose partially to resume! inventions to render leather water proof likewise, much has been done to protect the health taxed, is a wanton, wicked waste of so much Will Editors favorable to this proposed Reform in and promote economy. Those who have not money. The works so recklessly abandoned will turned their attention to this subject may be sur- be resumed in less than two years. These works, CITY GUARD.—This large and splendid corps will prized to learn that leather made water-proof in the best manner will last at least one-third longer have been completed in in 1845. And when country would be \$50,000,000; one-third of

Progress of Science and Improvements in the Useful Arts.

(From the Editor. Washington, April 2), 1844.

Washington, April 20, 1844.

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tual for the purpose.

During my late visit to New-York, I visited the sugar-works of Messrs. Tylee & Mapes, in Leonard street, which establishment has adopted the new process of sugar-making invented by did last year, will insure us a majority in joint bal-Professor Mapes. By this process they manufac-ture from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of sugar pet pounds of sugar per day from common West India molasses, and generally of a quality superior to that made from the cane in Louisiana. They often use molasses which has become sour, with good effect.

As an evidence of the improvement in making tural Statistics also, among which is a statement of the duties levied on our Agricultural Products

As an evidence of the improvement in making loaf sugar, I would add that, by the new process, the refining by the aid of clay is abandoned. by the different nations of the civilized world .- This old process requires at least thirty days to Hearn from it that Canada, which has long been complete the loaf for market; whereas the iman open market for our Cattle, has recently exclu. Proved mode accomplishes the same in six days

This evaporator will undoubtedly be introduced s cret, by which Butter can be kept for years for salt-making, concentration of extracts of dye-

In the paper marked I, will be found a description of the electro-magnetic telegraph, illustrated by plates, in language so familiar as to enable any person to understand one of the great improvements of the age-one that is destined to exercise a great and, it is behaved, happy effect in the transmission of intelligence from one sec tion of the country to another. Experiments, stready made in England and on the continent, leave no doubt of its practicability; and this will ere long be further tested on the railroad route between Washington and Baltimore.

The choice as to the mode of communication wires placed within leaden pipes under ground, or through similar wires suspended in the air, has occasioned much perplexity to the scientific; but the latter will probably be found much the most economical in its first structure, as well as in the facility of repair. The rapidity of com-munication is truly astonishing; it is instantaneous. The rate at which the electro-magnetic globe) in one second. We see the "streak" of ghtning in the heavens, but it leaves no trace; the stream of electricity has pelsed in less than the twinkling of an eye, and is gone far beyond our sight. In the same manner, with equal swiftness, the electro-magnetic fluid unerringly conveys the intelligence intrusted to its opera-

Foreigners are now claiming the merit of the invention to reduce the discovery to practice; vet history, it is believed, will hereafter accredit the highest and most deserved commendation to

one of our countrymen.

A new field is thus laid open for the researches of science, and new discoveries may yet be expected. Experiments have already been made in the country, with wires of 160 miles in length, insulated in coils, with perfect success. A small battery of 100 pairs of plates was sufficient for the transmission of intelligence by the telegraph, the artificial magnet, (see the paper I, above mentioned,) created by electricity, sets in motion or night, on a revolving cylinder, without even An experiment, proving this, was tried in dry. superintendence, and may be transcribed at leipense not exceeding \$150 per mile. It is confidently believed that proprietors will thus connect their dwellings with the places of their mechanical operations. How easily, for instance, could Boston and Lowell be thus connected? The ommunication. Each wire, however, must be insulated; and, strange as it may seem, if fwo

Among the most curious effects attending this posite points. Thus, on a wire reaching from Washington to Baltimore, a message, by electricity, will pass another traversing in a contrary direction, (turning out as it were,) without any Like the rays of light, electricity to nely subtle. Nor is the fact less astonis extremely subtle. ishing, that the ground itself is a good conductor, and supplies the place of another wire, which is necessary in ordinary cases before any effect is

The advantages of this mode of communication tion must be obvious, both in war and peace .-The east and the west, the north and the south can enjoy the earliest intelligence of the market and thus be prepared against speculation. Crim nals will be deterred from the commission of crimes under the hope of escaping upon the 'iron hors will greet their arrival at the first stopping place The numerous inquiries respecting the telegrap

Intimately connected with this branch of se ence employed in effecting the results obtained agent-the electro-magnetic-fluid-which also dissolves the calculus (stone in the bladder) with out pain; rescuing thus many victims, otherwis tive of a more exeruciating operation. The fa-The rapid improvement of the arts may help to cility with which medicines are infused into the system, by the aid of this battery, leads us to hail the approach of a quicker alleviation of human woes, and the future success of experiments fraught with the brightest anticipations.

The experiment of illuminating the streets of Paris by means of the elect ic spark, as communicated in the late scientific journals, been a so most successful; and further developments of this application of electricity may by expected .-This is, indeed, as it were, chaining the lightning to subserve the purposes of human improvement. All of which is respectfully submitted.

II. f. ELLSWORTH.

To the Hon, Speaker of the House of Representatives

Consistency and Beauties of Loco-Focoism -The Finance Committee of the Senate, some ten days since, reported a bill authorizing a loan of \$800,000 for the payment of damages to Ca nal Contractors. This amount is but an instal ment upon the total sum-claimed by Contractors or prohibiting thee completion of their contracts The Canal Committee in the Assembly, on the

following day, reported a bill authorizing the comwere ABANDONED by the law of 1842, and for the repair and preservation of works which were, by the same law deliberately, consigned to decay and ruin. The Senate bill provides for the pay ment of damages for stopping the works on the Schoharie Creek Aqueduct and the Jordan Level. The Assembly bill provides for the completion of s not the only beauty of the Assembly bill. the Enlargement, it directs the sale of the mate-Another article very essential to the husband-man, horse-shoes, furnishes a similar proof of the of the same work! And thus two antagonist propositions, one confounding the other, are work thir way through the Legislature !

There is not, in the wide world, a precedent o action upon the Public Works. They authorized the Enlargement of the Erie Canal. After expending over \$13,000,000 upon that Enlagemen own works and imposed a Direct Tax, first to raise the price of the Stocks which they depre

The \$800,000 for which the People are to be ture to go to decay and ruin, and by the payment

Virginia-Further Returns. By yesterday afternoon's Southern Mail we received returns from Franklin and Wood and Ritchie, giving us a farther gain of three members-two in Franklin and one in Wood and Ritchie. A gain of two members more, providing the Senate Districts yet to hear from go as they lot! Three cheers for the Old Dominion

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. ter & R The Popular Vote in Virginia

Loco. Harris 151.....

Richmond City, 524 Henrico ..... Norfolk Boro' ... 445 .....176 Powintan ..... 3..... Surry......113 Greensville 63 Warwick ..... 25 27 ..... 570 ..... 47 Buckingham ... 657 Prince Edward .271 318..... 64.....170 Nottoway.....233 Rappahannock .416 193.... 'ampbell ......745 H8 . . . . . . . ircenbrier ..... 546 Hanover......598 Prince William, 73 38..... Spotsylvania...406 ...... airtax ......341 Mar-hall.....464

Whig gain so far, 277, in about one-fourth part of he State. Van Buren's majority in the whole State

Total. .... 15,314

1.967

13,317.....14,765

.....14,438

SECTESTIELD,-Mr. Winchester has just issued the second number of Scatesfield, containing the onclusion of George Howard's Courtship, and the commencement of Doughby's Courtship. We can ay to those who found the first number interesting, that the second is far superior to it both in style, neident and translation. In description of natural cenery, and the more lofty efforts of genius, Seatesield exhibits his power better than in dialogue.-The works, we know from their character, will in rease in interest as they advance. Those who rave rend the thrilling articles in Blackwood during he winter entitled "Adventures in Texas," &c. will need no other inducement to purchase this work. What Blackwood steals or appropriates is worth preservation. Mr. Winchester has made an excellent hit in getting hold of these works. The scenes and adventures all being laid here, amid our countains and our society, throwing into bold remountains and our society, throwing into bold re-lief our peculiar characteristics, and drawing with ment of the usual Standard Committees. The question of appointing a Committee to regulate preaching a masterly hand our great national features, render sem doubly interesting. He is a genius, and of no ommon mould, and has shown than our country urnishes abundant materials for the most original

It appears by a letter from Major Noah, in the New Mirror for the present week, that Seatesfield is a German who came over to this country in 1933, (we believe,) and was engaged as a contributor for several periodicals, the Mirror amongst the number.

He afterwards left New-York and transland. rarious parts of the Union, until, receiving some avorable family advices from Europe, he shook nands with his American friends and returned to been a sciou of nobility. How romantic and delicious! And so the great question. Who is Seates-

field t is at length happily answered. House, have published the May number of the more frightened than either. Democratic Review. The leading article on Commercial Reciprocity and the American System, is, we have learned, by Mr. Cambreling, and contains a mass of statistical information, and embodies, we presume, all the new and old lights amassed by the partisans of Free Trade. We have, however, glanced

ever it too hastily to discuss its merits. Among the contributors to this number are Whittier and Henry T. Tuckerman, and an array of the

lesser stars of periodical literature. In a very pleasing paper too, Random Recollections of Modern English Literary Men, we think we thousand the full that furnished 'Loose Leaves' to In Assembly the following bills were read a trace the same hand that furnished 'Loose Leaves' to the last and preceding number.

Mrs. Sawyer has contributed the 'Wife's Remonstrance, a very pretty poem, and Fanny Kemble stanzas written at night. The frontispiece is a lithographic portrait of the

late Gen. Morgan Lewis. FROM BUENOS AYRES .- We have letters and

papers from Buenos Ayres to February 14th .-There seems to have been no marked progress in the siege of Montevideo, but it was said in Buenos Avres that the Corrientes army had been driven out of the province of Entre Rios. There had been several incursions of Indians upon the frontiers of the province of Buenos Ayres, who had stolen many cattle and killed

several of the inhabitants, but Rosas had made no

emonstration against them. He had been sufering from severe disease, but had been relieved by an operation performed by Dr. Lepper, an Boston Advertiser. Englishman. IMPORTANT FROM HAYTI .- Advices received at hatleston, by way of St. Thomas, state that the egroes have broken into Aux Cayes and murdered e whites and colored-that the President, Herald. s killed. Four hundred persons have taken refuge

in Jamaicca. In Port au Prince a similar atempt as at Aux Cayes was hourly apprehended RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS .- On and after the lst day of May, the cars will leave Hartford daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 101 A. M. connecting with the steamboat which leaves Newthe bill passed as above. Haven at 121 P. M. A train of cars will also leave here at 6 P. M. and connect with the boat leaving New-Haven at 10 P. M. Returning, the cars will leave New-Haven at 11 A. M.

and at 6 P. M. except on Saturdays, when the evening train will wait for the arrival of the afternoon boat from New-York-say 8 P. M. [Hartford Courant.

Common Pleas.—Nos. 23, 16, 56, 13, 3, 5, 7, 10, 26, 39, 46, 43, 59, 70, 78. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR. THIS DAY.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.... Be-fore S. Rapelje, Esq. Commissioner. EXAMINATION .- Mr. Palmer, second mate of the

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. ... Before Judge INGRA SAUNDERS & MERVIN VS. WILLIAM M. HOWELL.

STREET ROBBERT AND ARREST .- This morning.

THEFT.—Peter 1. Valuation of 100 Mod Successived list night into the cellar 144 Chatham street to drink some office, and laying his packet book down it was taken ap by ofm T. Allen, colored man, who stole \$3 ont of it, and then row Vannote out. Allen was invested.

STEALING CLOTHING—William Appleton, colored to the colored was a presented.

A DROPPER CARGHT .- A pocket-book dropper,

CORONER'S OFFICE. SUDDEN DEATH.—Last night about eight o'clock. Henry Manser, a German, aged about 45, fell down on the side walk at Peck stay, and instantly expired. His body was con-veged to the watch bloose, and the Coronercalled to day to hold

Reported for The Tri General Conference of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church.
This body, which holds its sessions quadrennially, convened in the Greene street Church, in this City, vesterday morning at 9 o'clock. It is composed of 130 Delegates, representing thirty-three Annual Conferences, extending from Maine to Texas, besides two Representatives of the Weslevan Methodist Missionaries in Canada, three from the Canada Methodist Church, and three from the Canada Methodist Episcopal Church. All the Bishops of the Church were in attend

ance, as follows, viz.: Joshua Soule, Ellian HEDDING, JAMES O. ANDREW, BEVERLY WAUGH, THOMAS A. MORRIS. There were also present as spectators, a large number of preachers and lav-The scene presented at the opening of the Con-

men, not members. ference was one of deep and thrilling interest .-Among the members are many men noary with age, whose venerable appearance, and serious, though cheerful and benignant aspect, were calculated to inspire not only respect but veneration. There are also many in middle life, and in the full maturity of gifted intellect and eloquence. The number of young and inexperienced men is very small. Few public bodies in our country, perhaps aone, whether civil or ecclesias tical, embrace a greater amount of effective talent than is comprised among the members of this Conference. The chair was taken by the Senior History, Joshua Soule, who commenced the proceedings by reading the 3d chapter of it Corinthians.— The whole Conference then united in singing, in the time of Windham, the hymn commencing-

Draw near, O Son of God, draw near, Us with thy flammer eyes heliold." Prayers were then offered by Rev. George Pickering, of

scluded with repeating the Lord's Prayer, in which the The Certificates of Delegates from the several Conference

were then called for in order, when it appeared that 142 mem bers out of the 180 entitled to seats, were present. This num-ber being more than a quorum, the Conference proceeded to elect a Secretary. It having been agreed to make the election by nomination, the names of several gentlemen were presented as candidates. The gentleman first nominated was Thoy as B. Sargent, of the Baltimore Conference, and on it question being pat, he was elected by an almost unnamno vote Messes, JAMES B. HOUGHTALING, of the Troy Conference, and WESLEY KENNY, of the Putsburgh Conferen not a member of the General Conference,) were then chos

one or two slight amendments, indepted as the Rules of the Conference, and, with the list of Delegates, ordered to be print on the control of the

vices of a competent reporter, that the processings of the Conference implifie by preserved in an authentic shape. This led to some debate, in which P. P. Santord, Dr. Bangs, Dr. Capers, John Karly, and others, took part. The subject was shoully referred to a Committee, coursting of M. Early, Dr. Bangs, Dr. Capers, Charles Elliott of the Ohio Confer

all laid upon the table.

Bishop Sours then stated in behalf of himself and colleague

On yesterday a salute of one hundred guns

was fired by the Mechanics of the city in the Park, in honor of the passage of the New State Germany—to make, as it seems, the best use of his temporary Hegira to the land of pine knots and brilliantly illuminated, and to morrow night there wooden nutmegs. When here, he wrote his name will be, according to an advertisement in another Saarsfield, and the Major believes him to have column, a jubilee at Niblo's, in honor of the same events. A small sail-hoat, containing three men, was

upset in a flaw yesterday morning, off Fulton Fer-DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. The Messrs. Langley, ry. Three row-boats immediately went out and rom their new and tasteful bookstore in the Astor picked up the men, more damp than damaged, and

## New-York Legislature.

In Senate, a short Executive Session, the bill to incorporate the State Agricultural School was taken up and debated at some length, the principai opposition being to the clause authorizing the engagement, at the discretion of the Society, of a person to lecture on Agricultural subjects. The debate was somewhat anery and quite personal.

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In relation to the Hudson Lunatic Asylum,
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In relation to mortgages belonging to the U. States Deposit

d, or the classification of overseers of the Poor, o creet the town of South Valley, Otsego county, o incorporate the Lackawack and Neversink Turn mend the act providing for the appointment of a Police

ice in the village of Syracuse, annex a part of the town of Woodhull to Addison To annex a part of the town of a woodman to Addison. In relation to interest upon judgments. To incorporate the Lexington Turnpike Company. In relation to Lickness FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS. Ayes 55: Nose 26.

To amend the R. S. relative to appends and writs of error. To incorporate the Buffalo and Batavia Plank road company.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In SENATE nothing of general interest tran-

To repeat the charter of the village of Port Ontario. In relation to the fees of town collectors. It relation to the fees of town collectors. To morpounte the northern N.Y. Improvement Associating the relation of the N.Y. State Artillery. To morpounte the northern N.Y. Improvement Associating the relation of the relation of the coll of the coll of the relation of the collection of the collection of the relation of the relation

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tool of taxes in Williamsburgh.
To incorporate the village of Newark.
STo amend the act for repairing roads on the Indian Reserva-tions of the Eric and Cattaraugus.
To amend the act for the partial organization of Hamilton 7. To extend the charter of the Ancient Briton's benevolent sety in the city of New-York.
To improve the milita of the State of New-York.
To amend the charter of the Chaton Liberal Insulate.

reading of the remonstrances, and after addressing the house against the bill, moved to recommit. Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Williams replied in support of the bill, and the House refused to recommit, and

TP The Hon, C. DARRAGH, recently elected to Congress from the Pittsburgh District, Pa. has published a letter in which he declares himself opposed to the annexation of Texas to the Union. the arrival of the morning boat from New-York; The Hon. Wandy Thompson, late Minis.

By This Morning's Mail.

From the Baltimore Convention.

From the Editor.

Baltimore, Wednesday, May 1st, 9 A. M. The Vice Presidency is still in doubt, but the scale this morning inclines toward Theodore FRELINGHUYSEN of New-Jersey, and I apprehend he will be the candidate.

If this should be sa, we have an excellent man and a strong candidate. New-York must not complain if her preference is set aside, since it will be the work of her own People. The Delegates are solemnly told by New-Yorkers that to run Fillmore is to lose the rate of New-York. and I apprehend this most groundless assertion is destined to have its desired effect.

The New-York Delegation have resolved, to 4 blanks, to present the name of Mr. Fill- for the sake of enlightening their constituents and more. They will adhere to him to the last. If it were not the habit in certain quarters to advertise the Delegates from our State as knowing nothing of public sentiment therein or designed. ly misrepresenting their constituents, their atti-THEFT.-Peter T. Vannote of 185 Mott street, tude and representations would prevail; now I fear they will not.

Pennsylvania presents John Sergeant, but most of her Delegates. Ohio has held a meeting tempt to substantiate the charge revived in t and resolved to go en masse for John Davis, though a good share of her Delegation prefer Fillmore. This resolve (made yesterday) has had important results.

It is doubtful whether Ambrose Spencer of New-York or John M. Berrien of Georgia will be called to preside over the Convention.

There are already fully Twenty-Five Thousand Delegates to the Young Men's Convention in Baltimore, and the number is hourly increasing. I think we shall have Forty Thousand in column to-morrow, besides Ten Thousand who will shun the fatigue of a long, dusty march.

Washington, Tuesday, April 20, 1814.

Hon, John C. Spencer has this morning resigned the office of Secretary of the Treasury .-A difference of opinion with the President and Co. as to the Annexation of Texas is faintly alleged as the reason, but it has long been understood that Mr. Tyler and Robert were distrustful over to Friday in order to afford an opportuni and tired of their restless Minister. If they have for attendance on the Convention at Baltimor got rid of him without a commotion, they have been lucky. I believe that Mr. S. (the Senate consenting) is to be sent Embassador to Russia, in place of Col. Todd of Ohio, who is thought at head quarters has had that fat, easy berth quite long enough. I am confident that Mr. S. has not resigned without qualification. His great talents fit him for almost any other post rather than that of Embassador.

Speculation is busy with regard to his successor in the Treasury. Ex-Governor Mancy and ALBERT H. TRACY of Buffalo are named, it being deemed proper that New-York should furnish the Hon. John M. Niles, of Connecticut, has at

last presented himself in the Senate this morning, to claim the seat as Senator to which he was elected. Mr. Jarnagin of Tenn. of course raised the question of his sanity, and it was referred to a Select Committee by consent. I find a difference of opinion on the subject here. One friend who has conversed with Mr. N. says he knows he is insane; another friend who also knows him says he knows he is not. We shall probably have the truth judicially ascertained. Messrs. Allen and Tarran of Ohio denied the right of the Senate to inquire into the matter at all !-- if any State should send a raving madman here the Senate must take him! Mr. TAPPAN said this process of inquiry might at some future time, when parties were equally divided, and the Senate should be filled with men much more corrupt than those now here, be used as a means of

subverting the will of the People. The Committee appointed by the President of

the Senate consists of Messrs. Jarnagia, Benton, Wright, Berrien, McDoffie-three Locos to two Whigs; so that Mr. Niles is in no danger of being unjustly de-

prived of his seat. Mr. CLAY is now in the Senate Chumber. Had he come into the House instead, he might have had the pleasure of listening to a speech from Linn Boyd of his State, trying hard to galvanize into a decent counterfeit of life the dead and buried slander of 'Bargain and Corruption!' It was a melancholy failure, as it could not fail to

I hear the names James S. Green of New Jersey and RICHARD RUSH of Pennsylvania added to those from which the next Secretary of the Treasury is likely to be selected.

It is said here that Hon. John Nelson of Md. Attorney General, has been politely but positively requested to resign by the Executive. He is a Van Buren man.

Among the Delegates who have arrived here are two sons of Senator CRITTENDEN of Ky., who had walked from Lewisburg, Va. (260 miles,) and were walking on to Baltimore! I honor any man who walks or rides in any way to avoid the abominable Railroad charge of \$2.50 from this to Baltimore (36 miles.)

Mr. Clay is a good deal fatigued by his travels and the incessant attentions of his troops of friends, but he wears well.

Nothing new as to Vice-President. I go on with this to Baltimore. The throng of strangers here continues, for though thousands depart by every train to Baltimore, hundreds are constantly The bill was finally recommitted to the Commit- arriving to fill their places. But it will be dull tee on Agriculture, with instructions to strike out enough here to-morrow, and a desert the next day.

> VIRGINIA .- Reports reach us from Washington that news had been received of the gain of two more Delegates-one in Cabell and another in Favette. This, if true, settles the question, and gives us a mujority in Joint Ballot.

The Senators elected, as far as heard, are, Gallaher, Whig; Bondurant, Whig; Caperton, Whig-3: Garrett, Loco; Clark, Loco; Spark, Loco-3. Garrett, in the Williamsburgh District, is a Loco-Foco gain-thus, (in case the other three come in as last year,) increasing the Loco majority in the Senute to 10. If the Delegates from Cabell and Fayette, however, are In Assembly the following bills were read a Whig, as reported, and the rest of the State remains as last year, we still have a majority of two on Joint Ballot.

> CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 3).
> In Senare, to-day, Mr. Fairfield announced

the attendance of Hon. John M. Niles, Senator elect from Connecticut, presented his credentials, To reorgaize the POLICE of the CITY of NEW YORK-Ayes 25, Noes 6. [Mr. Ross called for the oath. Mr. Jarnagin objected; assigning the reason that Mr. Niles was not properly qualified.— Mr. FAIRFIELD remarked that Mr. Niles desired the Senate to satisfy themselves upon the subject, and, waiving his constitutional rights would acquiesce in any measure deemed necessary to a proper investigation. Mr. Jannagin moved a re-solution for the appointment of a Committee to inquire into the "election return and qualifications" of Mr. Niles, and as to his capability to take the oath prescribed by the Constitution -ter to Mexico, passed through Edgefield, S. C. on the 22d ult. on his way to his family in Green. on the 22d ult. on his way to his family in Green. on the 22d ult. on his way to his family in Green.

CRITTENDEN moved to postpone the subject Monday, and in brief remarks thereon, expresse his doubts as to the Constitutional right to make the latter inquiry. After some further remarks everal Senators, the disputed clause of the resolution tion-proposed to be omitted, but retained in a cordance with the desire of Mr. Niles and some his friends-the resolution was adopted.

The Committee appointed in accordance they with consist of Messrs Jarneon and Berries (Whigs) and Messrs. Benton, Wright and M. Deffie, (Locos)

A number of remonstrances against Annex. tion and a modification of the Tariff were presented.

The remainder of the day was occupied in a consideration of private bills; numbers of who

The House, after some ineffectual attempts a recgular as well as regular business, resolved seli into Committee of the Whole on the Uni the country by long, prosy speeches delivered

yead to benches minus their occupants.

Mr. Sмітн, of N. Y. (Whig) made a very ser sible speech in favor of the Protective System an of the present Tariff and in exposition of the in policy of the repeal, without the least pretext of demand therefor by public opinion, of the last which was working out so beneficent results t every interest of the country. Mr. Boyn of Ky replied to Mr. White's speed Mr. Fillmore is the second choice of many, if not on this subject, and occupied his hour in an at

recent letter by him and by Messrs. Coles and Ho kins of Va. of 'bargain and corruption' between Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams at the Presidentia election of 1824, and entered into a detail of tes timony to prove this-it all being an (ineffectua attempt to renew a prejudice on this group against Mr. Clay at the present time.

that as a friend of Mr. Clay he was willing to submit the question as it stood upon the arguments of the two gentlemen for decision to the people, proceeded to an able defence of the pro-Mr. King of N. Y. read a speech in oppositio

cluding a dissertation on the bankrupt law, the banking system, Exchequer, Treasury Notes, & Mr. Marsit of Vt. entertained the House with a classical, philosophical and finished defence the protective system and of the existing Tariff After some remarks by Mr. Bidlack, the Con

mittee rose, and a motion of Mr. White havin the House adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1-P. M OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT.—I have just been roughtfull, C. Levin, Esq. the able and fearless Editor of

LEGISLATIVE.—The Pennsylvania Legislatu

A GREAT WHIG MEETING .- The Whigs of the

VERY ILL.—The Hon. Chief Justic Gibson, of the preme Court, is now lying dangerously ill. FROM MATANZAS.—The brig Elizabeth, Captai

STOCKS.—A BATTE amount of business was done at the Stock Exchange to day, and the prices still further in proved. The sales of State 5's exceeded \$100,000, opening at 74', and closing at 74', with \$22,000 mac nat 74's, which a ni improvement of T', from yesterday. Indiana Bonds were up 2'. Cheseapenke and Delaware Canni Loan 6', Grant Bank 5'.

Articed—Bark Edvandend J., Reinington, I. asset fin Havana; brigs E D Wolf, Hall 55 ds fin Palermo: Elzabet Brooks, 10 ds fin Matanzas; schr. Woodlands, Johnson, II c fin St John, NB; Amphitrite, West, Jersey City; Event, Bri weather, warm and cloudy. Wind S.

the counties of the State. The pomination is upon Thomas G. PRATT, of Prince George's County. [Nat. Intel-

PHENOMENON .- At noon yesterday the rare phenomenon of a solar rainbow was very distinct

ly visible in the heavens. [Baltimore Am. lst. IT At the Orange co. Circuit, the Jury, in the case of Jacob Lee vs. James A. Brown, an action for seduction of plaintiff's daughter,

TP Dr. Carleton, of Harrison, who was tried before the Supreme Court of Maine for adultery. has been sentenced to three years confinement at hard labor in the State Prison.

which we would particularly enumerate as being very least ful, and which are to be found at Atwill's, 201 Broadway. The are "The Paster's daughter," "Cheerly o'er the Monatas," "Haste, Boatman, baste" and "Over There." The threefist the pen of Gen. G. P. Morris, and have be set to music by Mr. Loder; the last is arranged for the pane forte by Charles Gosain. Any person fond of music should

procure these.

The Grant, Grantess, and unequalled performance are drawing great crowds at the American Museum, and the place is increasing in popularity every day, from the superiors of the entertrainments, and the perfort neatness and decount the place. Ladies and children find it an agreeable roof, it has a few more results of the afternoon, as well as those of the storner set. Gean performances take place this afternoon at half past 3, and the sevening at 3. procure these.

ing of citizens, including practical and theoretics farmers, the medical and legal professions, and lover of Natural History and science generally, held at the Exhibition Hall of the Eccalcobion, 285 Broadway, on the 1st of May, 1344, Mr. Morse B. Van Dezes, of New Legal and May 1344, Mr. Morse B. Van Dezes, of New Jersey was called to the Chair, and be Frederick Maxy, of this City, was appointed Sec The meeting being organized, the follows:

on a large scale so simple and practical, and which pressure momentum results in regard to chespicing and important article of poultry.

Resolved. That said proprietor is entitled both to the think and partonage of every citizen, and that his exhibition is good interesting, most amusing and most instructing, and we productly recommend 4t for all.

Resolved, That we have full faith in the operation of the Eccaleobian machines, and that we recommend the immediatuse of them to those who have sufficient space to allow of their rearing poultry.

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[Signed] MORSE B. VAN DUZEN, Chairman-FREDERICK MAXY, Secretary.

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Mr. CALER SMITH, of Ia. (Whig) remarking

to the present Tarifi but taking the very explici-

been rejected by nine or ten majority, to adm Things in Philadelphia.

d obtained a warrant for the assassin's arrest.

BOLD ATTACK.—A bold attempt was made;

ave adjourned sine die. The Appropriation Bill, as anienso fleer the Governor's veto, passed both Houses. The bill for its estate of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Can as also passed, including the section authorizing the car ratem of Outlet Locks at Black's Eddy, but it is believed as same will be vetocd, as the interests of Philadelphia would flee maternally should the Locks.

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ls 41 : \$25,000 State bs, b. b, fin

MARYLAND STATE CONVENTION .- The Whig State Convention for the nomination of a Whig candidate for Governor at the next election as sembled yesterday in the city of Baltimore, a which there was a very full representation of a

arrived in our City yesterday, on his way Texas, charged with important despatches to the Texas Government from Mr. Calhoun. [N. O. Bee, April 23.

gave a verdict of \$1000 against defendant.

New Muste. - Among the lately published songs are ween

ievening at 8.

G.T. As people are moving at present and much annoyed by
the care and anxieties attending it, they can easily obligate
all these cares from their mind by visiting Penle's New-Yor
Misseum and witnessing the for and frolic produced by the
true son of Momus. the Great Western, Dwarf, Giantes, and
a host of performers—all to be seen for a shilling.

E.G. HATCHISG.—At a large and respectable meet

tary. The meeting being organized, the of resolutions were passed mannimously?

Resolved. That the proprietor of the Ecca lection to the highest praise for his meaninty and shall in perfurprovement which medies the process of artificial in on a large scale so simple and practical, and which such momentous results in regard to chaptening and it

use of them to those water their rearms poultry.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the New Yor